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# THE COMPENSATION MEASURE

One of the last acts of the expiring Congress session is agreement on the Federal employes' compensation act. It has been pressed for several years, at times in the face of what seemed like a subterwilling to show its hand, but which was determined to prevent action authority more wisely. that could have only one resultthe passage of the law.

The measure is described as on the whole the most liberal ever disability while performing duty, the sion. employe is to receive two-thirds regular pay while incapacitated; in case of death, his estate is liberally compensated. Considerable classes of Government employes had almeasure was introduced: but that fact only emphasized the unfairness and discrimination, which have now been done away with.

#### HAS THE BREMEN BEEN LOST?

A Copenhagen dispatch, by way of London, declares that people coming from Germany express the belief that the undersea merchantman Bremen has been lost. The vessel was first reported to have left for the United States soon after the Deutschland started, and before the Deutschland had arrived in Baltimore. Later, this was revised, and it was alleged that the second submarine cargo carrier was just starting at about the time the Deutschland returned to Germany.

The impression now is general in Germany, it is declared, that the Bremen did start at the time of the first announcement, and that she has disappeared. Presumably the British got her; and if they did, there will be no announcement of her fate until after the war, or through a leak of information. The admiralty prefers to let the Germans guess at marines.

### THE "T. B. M." AS A PRETEXT

Conflicting stories, these, about the attempt to discredit the tango. It first gained popularity, we were informed, because business men needed the exercise of more strenuous dances. Now it is to disappear, border. dispatches state, because that august organization, the Dancing Masters of America, has decided that the tired business man needs easier dances.

The poor "T. B. M." got credit for all the bad theatrical productions of the last decade, and the "girl" shows were laid at his door. Sometimes when one visited these performances, and found a feminine preponderance in the audience, and a sprinkling of callow youths in the front rows, one wondered how the species "T. B. M." kept himself so carefully concealed.

Not so with the tango resorts. He was there in force, seeming to enjoy the strenuousness of the program; and in Gotham, from the agile Mayor Mitchel on down, the most respected citizens seemed to be tripping, or clogging, or shuffling the light fantastic.

Maybe, after all, it is the dancing masters who find the new vogue too strenuous. Or, perhaps, they grow fearful at the readiness with which one may acquire the steps of the new dances. Back to the waltz and two-step, they rule, so dancers will have to be initiated properly. Perhaps the "T. B. M.'s" will obey, perhaps not. Regulating fashions in dances has not yet been reduced to the science of manipulating the vogue in clothes.

#### MAKE IT A REAL TARIFF COM-MISSIONI

It would be better not to create any tariff commission at all than to establish one labeled with a testimony to Congressional contempt for whatever it might do. That is just what would be done if Congress should deliberately reject all pleas for an adequately paid board of ex-

There are too many Democrats who don't want any tariff commission at all, and prefer to make it as useless as possible. They guess that to underpay it would be one way to accomplish this. Likewise, there are too many Republicans who, though Democratic commission a failure.

sincere service to the country. There people seriously regarded it as pracnever was a time when the need for ticable. Today it is quite a matter such a commission was so great as of fact affair. now. Its work ought to be started

without the delay of a single wasted has wrought is the rapid perfection day. It has a huge task before it, of the aeroplane. It has come to be of getting this country fortified so safe that men cruise about the against the industrial assault it upper air in it, shooting one anmust withstand after the war. Whether there shall be a flood of imports or a flood of immigrants, or both; whether there shall be, instead, a great demand from the outside world for our products with with the uncertainties of the internal which to restore Europe and restock the shop shelves of creation, is quite immaterial at this point. Whatever may be the course of affairs, the tariff and the whole scheme of our international commercial relations is certain to be profoundly affected. A commission of the right kind of men, established with a sincere purpose to big 'planes with twin engines; the make it worth while and give atten- two together make very high speed tion to its conclusions is absolutely necessary. Congress will not need to sacrifice any of its legislative and go ahead at a highly respectranean opposition which was not authority; it will merely equip itself with facilities for exercising its

Congress is going to finish its work and get out of town in a very few days. It has one piece of important business yet ahead of it, and passed. It applies to about 500,000 that is to give the country a square Government employes. In case of deal in creating this tariff commis- the far north, because of the intense

#### THE MEXICAN COMMISSION'S WORK

There will be the most devout future we shall see mails delivered. hope that the joint Mexican-Ameri-can commission now beginning its bad or non-existent, but also in other ready been provided for before this hope that the joint Mexican-Americonsideration of the problems involving the two countries, may arrive at a solution advantageous to taken on characteristics of the the people of both. There is this in snail, by contrast with the speed of favor of such an expectation: that, the aircraft, both the heavier-thanas Mr. Cabrera said in his little air, and the buoyant ones. talk at Secretary Lansing's luncheon yesterday, "The American people at large want peace with Mexico, and the Mexican people do not want war with America."

That is absolutely true. The proportion of Mexicans who believe any good could come to their country from a clash with the United States is not only small, but made up of those elements that are least qualified to understand what that clash would mean. The American contingent that would be pleased with an outbreak of hostilities is a good deal more intelligent and understanding; but its motives are no better, it is actuated by simple selfishness; the purpose to fasten an American regime on Mexico for the profit of exploiters.

It ought to be possible to compose differences between the two countries; and it must be realized, the fate of their disappearing sub- now, that to compose those differences will be to insure something like order, some progress toward restoration of tranquillity, in Mexico. The United States' interest in Mexico is first of all to establish a stable government and safe conditions in a neighboring country. That is as necessary for the safety of Mexico as of the community along on any nation even in this conflict. our own side of the international

> spirit in which the members of the them. The nation has been brushed commission approach their task; away into exile; its remnant of and the early expressions indicate manhood has been reorganized into that they are moved by a thorough an army fighting desperately for understanding of it. The American vengeance, with weapons put into troops must be taken out of Mexico its hands by its allies and benefacwhenever it is safe to take them out, tors; its womanhood and its chiland not before. Mexico must be re- dren have been well-nigh extermistored to a substantial financial nated. basis; and that will not be nearly It will not require many weeks so difficult a task as many people of this sort of thing to determine imagine, because the country is po- how effective a factor in the war tentially rich, and under a proper Roumania will be. The Hungarian administration will be able to re- plain is to the central empires what habilitate itself at a splendid rate. our fertile midwest of waving fields Moreover, the United States is and countless livestock, is to the postured to extend the financial United States. If Hungary is to be helping hand with no serious diffi- overrun the effect on Austria must culty.

> chance of an international loan making the most desperate efforts being offered to, or attempted to be to effect a juncture of Roumanian forced upon, Mexico. There is no- and Russian arms in an irresistible body else than the United States to onslaught. undertake this service at present: and it is far better that the whole diplomacy accomplished a great adtransaction should be strictly be- vantage when it brought Roumania tween Mexico and this country. It will avoid complications in future, lin and Vienna had supposed the strengthen the hand of the United crisis with Roumania past. The States, and insure that the best and most disinterested friend of Mexico shall be the one to provide counsel have been reduced to mere frontier and guidance in that country's reorganization.

> Mexico's problem is better understood by Americans than it ever has been before. It is a problem of Austria was unprepared for the ongiving the people a chance; of insuring on the one side the permanence and vigor, in the government, that were maintained under Diaz, while at the same time making that strong government serve the whole people, rather than the special and favored interests. In such an effort as this, sincerely undertaken by the abler and more intelligent leaders of Mexico, the United States will be more than ready to co-operate.

## AEROPLANE MAIL ROUTES

The Postoffice Department, under authorization of law, has received committed to a tariff commission, proposals for handling mails bedon't want to help the Democrats tween Nome and Seward, Alaska, by establish it; they want to make a aeroplane. Two years ago, though there had been a good deal of talk Neither crowd is giving honest, of such an experiment, not many

One of the wonders that the war

other's craft full of holes with machine guns, and yet the proportion of fatalities is remarkably small. The early difficulties of using the heavier-than-air craft were involved combustion engine. It was at that stage a pretty temperamental contraption, liable without very definite excuse or justification to suspend functioning, and thereby impose vast discomfort on the passengers. This difficulty has been overcome. for the greater part, by providing possible, while one alone provides ample power to sustain the machine able rate. The machines, moreover. are now so big and stable that a mechanic can crawl round and tinker the works back into amiability.

Delivering mails by aeroplane is likely to be a very ordinary affair before long. Once men imagined that it would be impracticable in cold of the upper atmosphere. But the experience of the war aviator and a good many others has proved that this is no fatal difficulty. It is quite possible that in the near areas, where the greatest speed is desirable. The fast mail train has

#### TRANSYLVANIA SEEING THE FATE OF SERBIA

The fate of Serbia and of Belgium is now being meted out to Transylvania. The invading horde of Roumanians is sweeping everything before it, for the time being at least, and the people are fleeing back into Hungary. Transylvania is largely peopled by folk of Roumanian blood and sympathies; but war cannot stop to winnow out friend from foe; all must take their chances in such a time as this, though it is probable that many of those who are able to establish their character as friends of the invader will be spared the worst horrors.

It is a repetition of what happened to Belgium at the beginning of the war, but, so far as is indicated by reports thus far, without the terrorism that made the German policy toward Belgium the execration of all civilization. East Prussia had a like experience in the early months of the war; Poland came in for its destructive invasion later; and Serbia suffered a fate that was more awful than any yet inflicted The Serbian lands indeed remain in their place; but there is no longer a Everything will depend on the Serbian people there to occupy

be instant, and on Germany only a One really advantageous phase of little remote. The allies of the east the situation is that there is no know this full well, and they are

It is evident, now, that the entente into the war so unexpectedly. Ber-Austro-Hungarian forces posted along the Roumanian border must guards; for the smashing drive of the new belligerent army carried mountain passes, river gorges, fortithe new belligerent army carried fied towns and all else before it. slaught; her dispositions had not been made with a view to it; and we shall not unlikely learn, one day, that the politico-strategic blunder at this point was a tragedy for the central powers.

### BRITAIN CALLS HALT ON MELTING OF COINS

Stops Reduction of Gold Money to Make Jewelry.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-England's famous defense of the realm act, that elastic piece of legislation framed by Parliament at the beginning of the war, again has been stretched. This latest

gold coins. enormous wastage of the nation's gold reserves caused by the reduction of gold coins for the manufacture of jeweiry for which the exceptionally high wages of war workers have created an extensive demand.

YES, IT suits me ALL RIGHT, but I REFUSE to wear A PINK PEONY in BUTTONHOLE, so I BE recognized.

You'd Never Guess.



Upon the beach she's quite a peach Though two score and ten. You see, she's really fond of men.

On ball room floor she shows you more Her firm and snowy throat. In walts nor fox trot does she bore, Her age, you would never know't.

But when she's done, she finds her son Awaiting with the car. for, my son, she's fifty-one And also Grandmama!

The Buffalo News finds that Angels Camp in California has fourteen saloons and Hell-for-Sartin in Tennessee has four churches. Thus is the eternal poise of nature preserved.-Memphis Commer cial Appeal.

The melancholy days have come, The sad days when a gourd Goes masquerading through the town As julcy Rocky Ford.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Dear Girls: Fall coats of radium taffeta, trimmed in Copenhagen gold, with a Russian green back, will be very fascinating. OUR OWN ARTIST.

#### Simple.

He simply was jogging along in his car She simply was taking a walk; He simply stopped near her and said "Going far?"

She simply ignored all his talk. He simply was nabbed by a cap who stood near. She simply said "Yes, that's the frost."

He simply next morn heard the judge loud and clear Say simply "Ten dollars and cost."

#### -Bowlers Journal. Some Refrigeration!



be accepted, especially if it is one on big sister. But for the sake of per-fect fairness, any contrib who thinks he has a good little Willie wheeze can receive a reward of one nice green lemon, of acid variety, if his wheeze is published.

The column furthermore announces its decided disapproval of red neck-ties.

Additions to the black-list will be made from time to time.

Our Own Tel. Supplies This: -Another Thing I Never Saw. I never saw a match, sir.
Since I was christened Mike
Without a snaky feeling
That there would be a strike.
—MIKE.

Nature's noblemen are not re-corded in Burke's. C. S. McN.

# Not So Bad.

She wears an awning for a skirt.

A fly net for a waist;

A sleve will answer for her hat, Her jewels are of paste.

She promenades the beaches now

Her conduct is quite proper, sure. She neither smokes or chews; But Madam Grundy now objects To her athletic views.

But Mrs. Grundy will complain Of anything that's fair,
And then indulge in many things
That summer girls don't dare.
Newton Wilcoxon, in Milwauke

## The Uncommercial Minstrel.

When Homer smote his lyre He nobly sang and well. His songs had lots of fire, But didn't seem to sell.

And sohe had to beg.
-Kansas City Journal.



A real nice man Is Charlie Cheer, He always says Let's have a beer!"
-Luke McLuke, in Cincinnati Inquirer.

He always says "Let's have a drink!"

Der English say he "vin alway;"

He write it all der papers full.

It iss not so! Vy, don't you know

Dot's vy dey calls "im Yohnny Bull.

W. L. S. in Philadelphia Evening

And a Times man had the cruelty to She: So you go in for journalism, Newspaper Man: Yes, every morning, at 7:30.

Quick, Eh, Wot?

stretch prohibits the melting down of gold coins.

This measure became necessary, it was learned today, because of the enormous wasters of the necessary. JANE.

IN THE MAIL:

# With Due Credit Bills for This Week at TEACHERS SWORN IN Playhouses Here FOR PLAYGROUNDS

#### POLI'S

Eugenie Blair, known to hundreds of Washingtonians as one of America's Washington last night in a vehicle ers a wide range of the possibilities of which scored a success in New York the vaudeville stage.

last year. As "The Eternal Magdalene" Heading the array comes a number won the plaudits of the first that sets a new standard in spectacunighters and recalled former triumphs. iar vaudeville productions. It is pre-

the spread of mercy toward those who dancers. The novelty of the offering have fallen. It gives numerous oppor- is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a

accent and unique comesy methods have long made him a favorite with Gayety audiences. Franklin Sinclair and Ward Caulfield also have much to

There is one restaurant in the city which arouses our admiration. It's refrigerating system is so perfect that it's food is always cold when served. Especially the steaks!

Boy, Page Methusaleh.

The column announces a ban. It has decided that to keep its lines inviolate, no Little Willie joke shall be accepted, especially if it is one on

### LYCEUM

## GARDEN

A radical departure from the accepted photoplay of the sex problem type, which points a moral in an unmistakable manuer and is so well done that it will hold the attention of the most blase picture patron is "The Payment" in which Thomas H. Ince and the Triangle company present Bessie Barriscale as the chief feature of the Garden Theater program this week.

Miss Barriscale has done few things better during her career as a screen star, and her supporting company is of Labor Day and started auspiciously.

Miss Barriscale has done few things better during her career as a screen star, and her supporting company is unusually well balanced with William Desmond, Charles Miller, and Katherine Kirkwood in the principal roles. The story was written by C. Gardner Sullivan, of the Ince scenario

drama, "The Wall Street Tragedy,"
and Billie Burke will be presented in
another installment of "Gloria's Romance," called "The Bitter Truth."
Saturday Charlotte Burton and WilSaturday Charlotte Burton and William Russell will be seen in "The Man Who Would Not Die," a new Mutual production.

# STRAND

Lionel

Skirvin are the stars of the Strand program the first part of this week in the political drama, "The Upheaval." The story deals with political intrigue in municipal affairs. Miss Skirvin appears as a sort of municipal Joan of Arc, who becomes interested in the people of the slums and helps the reform campaign, ending by marrying the and spent the day beneath the shady

Because of the large number of visiors at Chevy Chase Lake yesterday. the management made a departure from its usual program and arranged for the dance music to begin early in the afternoon. As a result, the big pavilion proved the most popular spot on the grounds, and throughout the afternoon and evening hundreds of young men and women from Washington enjoyed themselves Auditor Preus, who says 40,000,000 tons dancing. The popular Meyer Davis Orchestra provided the music. its usual program and arranged for the

#### KEITH'S

The management of Kelth's Theater is offering a bill that will appeal to eading emotional actresses, returned to lovers of "variety." The program cov

Heading the array comes a number

She portrays a woman of the under-sented by May Tully in the World world who comes into the home of a Dancers, a company of a dozen or more, sanctimonious reformer and does good. Including Emilie Lea. June Roberts, The play teems with arguments for Doris Lloys and Tom Dingle as solo dancers. The novelty of the offering is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a total content of the offering is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a total content of the offering is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a total content of the offering is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a total content of the offering is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a total content of the offering is: "The Evolution of the Dance," a total content of the part of the part of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as many periods of the dance from the series of eight dances, showing as a total content of the series of eight dances, showing as a series of eight dances and shigh showing as a series of eight dances, showing as series o

dor, and scored many laughs. Aveling and Lloyd, as "Two Southern Gentimen" offer a line of sidewalk patter that is amusing and entertaining, and Paul Gordon is in every sense of the word "a wire wonder."

The Pathe News Weekly, presenting a series of international incidents and the orchestral numbers complete the bill.

BELASCO

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A combination of music and cinemators aphy in which the pictures are almost wholly dependent on skillful arrangement of meiodious themes, is the production of the photoplay made from Helen Hunt Jackson's story of southern California and the mission Indians by the W. H. Clune Company, shown at the Belasco Theater this week.

"Ramona" is almost an American classic, and it was an ambitious undertiaking to attempt exploitation of the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrings of its principal characters, and the many involutions of its plot, the wandsrin

Yesterday's holiday crowds at the Lyceum enjoyed the best show seen at tures of "Ramona" in pictures. Lyceum enjoyed the best show seen at tures of "Ramona" in pictures, that theater in many weeks. The "Co-lumbia Girls," who are occupying the themselves with giving s aketch of the story ocginning with the wedding of buriesquers. stage this week are a 'classy lot" of buriesquers.

George W. Milton and Lew Golden are comedians of the first water and the audience showed its appreciation of their efforts in vigorous applause. Two their efforts in vigorous applause. Two clever parts entitled "O'Riley's Reception" and "Twin Bugs" were brimful of comedy, song and dance.

Louise Earle held the audience in a spell during several musical numbers and the death of Allessandro, and the final ending of Ramona's wanderlies.

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be Wolf Hopper in "Poor Papa," a Fine Arts-Triangle production, furnishes part of the comedy of the foreweek program with Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" carrying its share. The program will be repeated today, Tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday Nat Goodwin will be seen in the Mutual drama, "The Wall Street Tragedy," and Billie Burke will be presented in another installment of "Gloria's Romance," called "The Bitter Truth."

minute of the day from morning until the closing shortly before midnight. With but a few days left in which to enjoy the varied attractions that have made the resort so popular, this summer having been the most successful in the park's history, its patrons evidently are taking no chances, and every night finds them flocking Glen Echoward by the hundreds.

Last night the dancers were out in force, and for a while it looked as though every one in the park was tryminute of the day from morning until

though every one in the park was try-Ing to get into the big pavilion.

An augmented orchestra and weather conditions that were ideal for dancing made this a popular pastime, and encores were demanded for each number.
At the derby, with its thrilling ride,
the coaster, midway, carrousel, and all other varied attractions, a long line was in evidence all the evening, and free movies were shown to a full

# **GREAT FALLS**

Taking alvantage of the ideal holiday weather of yesterday, hundreds of Washingtonians gathered at Great Falls washingtonians gathered at Great Falls of form campaign, ending by marrying the big political boss. Barrymore, and straightening out things at the finish.

"The Yellow Gir!" with Corinne Griffith in the principal role and hailed as a "futurist film play," with a set of unique fashion films and Herriman cartoons of the International Film Service, complete the fore-week program to be seen for the last time today. Tomorrow and Thursday W. H. Thompson and Marjorie Wilson will be presented in "The Eye of the Night." with the Triangle feature, "The Social Club," as an added attraction.

Friday and Saturday Mae Marsh and Robert Harron will be seen in "The Marriage of Molly O."

CHEVY CHASE

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Washingtonians gathered at Great Falls and she penach the day beneath the shady oaks along the Virginia shore and enjoying the many facilities of the park. The orchestra played throughout the afternoon and until late last night, and there was a throng of marrymakers dancing on the big pavilion continuous-ly large on the big pavilion continuous-ly large was a motion picture program during the evening. Old and young alike made up the crowd yesterday, and shill the former admired the picturesque scenery the latter made the most of the numerous amusement facilities. Special train service from the terminal at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest enabled the holiday crowd to reach and with perfect comfort.

The management announces that the park will continue its special "Tent City" feature throughout September.

### Iron Ore Output Grows Despite Strike of Miners

Twelve Appointees Are Sworn In at Municipal Building This Morning.

Twelve new playground teachers were sworn in this morning at the District building.

This summer the playground department has been laboring under greater difficulties than ever before because of delay in passage of the District appropiation bill and consequent lack of funds for payment of assistant teachers.

The new appointees are Misses Jane Breen, 130 F street southeast; Olga Melick, 233 Fister street worthward Berten.

dulgence in local color.

N. de Brullier has the part of Felipe Moreno. The photography was the work of Enrico Vellejo.

The ble feature of the production the

### WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Amusements and Meetings of Fraternal and Social Bodies.

## Today.

Concert, Engineer Band, Lincoln Park, 7:26 p. m.
Opening, St. John's College.
Masonic-National, No. 12; Arminius, No. 25;
Myron M. Parker, No. 27; LaFayette, No. 5,
Royal Arch Masons; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite; Mizpah, No. 2;
Fidelity, No. 19, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Amity, No. 27; Mount Pleasant, No. 29; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 31; Fidelity, No. 1, Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 26. Concert, Engineer Band, Lincoln Park, 7:26 Independent Order of Red Men-Idaho Tribe. No. 15.
Knights of Columbus—Carroll Council.
Meeting, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Postoffce building, Fourteenth street and Park road. 8 p. m.
Megting, Federal Employes' Union, G. A. 2.
Hall, 1414 Pennsylvania avenue, 8 p. m.

## Amusements.

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Belasco—"Ramona," 2 and 8 p. m.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Poll's—"The Eternal Magdalene," 2:15 and
8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to
11 p. m.

Glen Echo—Open-air unusements, dancing, and free movies.

Great Falls, Va.—Concerts, dancing, music, and movies, all free.

Garden—Continuous motion pictures, 10 a. m.

to 11 p. m. to 11 p. m. Strand-Continuous motion pictures, 10 a. ir.

### Tomorrow.

Meeting, Woman's National Republican Glub, New Williard, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:20.

Excursion, Alumni Association of Businers High School to Chesspeake Beach.

Meeting, Board of Education, Franklia School building, 3:30 p. m.

Examnation, to determine award of scholarship to Gonzaga College, college building, 9 a. m.

Hearing, Public Utilities Commission, on standard for street car service, Municipal building,

Masonic-Washington Centennial, No. 14, Osiris, No. 28; King Solomon, No. 31; East Gate, No. 34; Arene, No. 10, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Federal City, No. 29; Harmony, No. 9; Frienship, No. 12; Mount Nebo, No. 6; Encampment; Assembly Home Circle, Rebckals,

Knights of Pythias-Mount Vernon, No. 5; Equal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters.

Jr. O. U. A. M.—Edward J. Ross Council, No. 25, Mights of Columbus—K. of C. Bowling-Language meeting.

Knights of Columbus—K. of C. Bowling League meeting. B. P. O. Elks—Committee meeting.